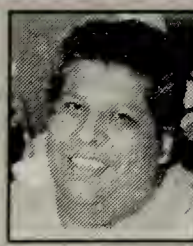


SPORTS

Player
of the
Week

OPINIONS

Commentary on
Farrakhan's "Million
Man March"

INSIDE

Briefs	Page 2
News	Page 3
Opinions	Page 4
An Ounce of Prevention	Page 5
Entertainment	Page 6
Sports	Page 7



The Chronicle

Vol. 14, No. 8

Wednesday, October 25, 1995

University Division undergoes improvement

BY: LINDA KUNOVSKI
Staff Contributor

Purdue-Calumet's University Division has undergone several recent changes. From new director heads to new teaching methods, the Division is seeking new ways to improve their developmental program.

Dena A. Deanovich replaced Dr. Jal Mistri as Director of Developmental Studies. Dr. Mistri in turn moved on to the role of Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Aside from the director changes, there have been a few staff title modifications, as well.

Ina Dillon's new title is Coordinator of Academic Advising. In the past, the staff employed for the University Division have been called Academic Advisors, now their titles have been upgraded to Academic Counselors. Holding these positions are Charlotte Rakich, Melvyn Harding, Lois Gamble, Walter Jones, and Lee Rademacher.

All of these staff members, aside from Mistri, teach GNS 103 a course titled "Introduction to Higher Education." According to

SEE DIVISION PAGE 3

Olympic champion to speak on campus

PUC PRESS RELEASE

World class marathon runner and American record holder Joan Benoit-Samuelson (pictured right) highlights Purdue University Calumet's fifth annual Wellness Weekend activities, Nov. 4, 11-12.

An aerobics workshop, an aerobics exercise class and the annual Fall Frolic run/walk also are scheduled.

Benoit-Samuelson is a two-time Boston Marathon victor who won the first women's Olympic marathon in 1984, then set the American women's record for the 26.2-mile race of 2:21.21 in 1985.

She is scheduled to conduct a running clinic and later address the topic, "From Marathons to Motherhood," Saturday, Nov. 4, in Purdue Calumet's Physical Education Recreation Building.

Her clinic is from 2 to 3 p.m. At 7 p.m., the wife, mother, author and Nike consultant will discuss how she has developed a sense of wellness wholeness by balancing running, family responsibilities and her career.

"Unless you feel happy about yourself, as integrated as possible, you can't expect to have success in anything—from running to mothering to any other job," Benoit-Samuelson wrote in her



photo courtesy of University Relations

Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit-Samuelson will address the Purdue community Saturday, Nov. 4.

book Joan Samuelson's Running for Women. "I cannot stress enough how great an effect this has had on both my personal and professional life." Her evening presentation also is part of Purdue Calumet's Artist/lecture Series.

"What Frank Shorter and Bill Rodgers did for marathon running in the late 70s, Joan Benoit-

Samuelson did for women's distance running in the mid-180s," John Bobalik, exercise physiologist and Purdue Calumet Total Fitness Center director, said. "There is no better spokesperson to deliver a fitness and wellness message with an impact than Joan Benoit-Samuelson."

Ethnic Studies added to PUC's curriculum

BY WANDA LEGARD LOUIS
Staff Contributor

Ethnic Studies has arrived at Purdue University Calumet. This program will give students an opportunity to sample a taste of ethnicity this spring.

There are many steps to follow in starting a new course of study. The task of preparing an ethnic study degree takes time. And, according to sources, this program has not been forgotten.

"It's still in the process," said Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences Michael Moore.

"That's one of the frustrations of higher education, I guess, because of the emphasis on the role of the faculty and making sure that faculty are involved.

"So, it means that sometimes things move pretty slow."

According to Gisele Casanova, acting coordinator of the program, two of the required courses for the program have already been developed.

"We have identified faculty members to teach them," she said. "Now it is just the process of going through the Senate and

SEE ETHNIC PAGE 3

Mayor Dedelow gets ready for upcoming mayoral election

BY AMANDA TUOHY
News Editor

The mayoral race heats up as the October 26 political debate at Purdue University Calumet and the November 7 election (Indiana polls) approaches.

In an interview Tuesday, October 10, Mayor Duane W. Dedelow, Jr. pointed out his major concerns and actions surrounding the city of Hammond. He is the incumbent in the mayoral race.

"We have a 20 year economic development plan, we have a plan for revitalization of neighborhoods, and we know what needs to happen in this community in order to get us into the 21st century," said Dedelow.

Since October of 1992, when Dedelow first took office, the police department was able to become more interactive with the community itself. This was called community policing.

"The first time we found dollars to do this (community policing) at Columbia Center, we had success," stated Dedelow. "Then in 1994, we implemented community orientated policing in what was called the Block Grant Eligible Areas of our community. We used federal dollars, again, to do what we call the Neighborhood Response Team, which is part of our community policing and overall neighborhood improvement program."

Neighborhood revitalization and strong ties between the people and the Hammond police force are two major issues important to Dedelow. Using the 1995 budget surplus carried over from 1994, along with some federal grants, the city has been able to increase the police department from 191 to 205 positions.

This is the first time the Hammond Police Department has had over two

hundred officers in decades. There are also giving civilians positions within the department to put another five men on the streets.

In the future, Dedelow plans to do what ever is necessary to increase public safety. "We have always made a special effort to not only increase personnel where necessary, but also to get the (police and fire) departments new equipment," said Dedelow.

New computers, 18 to 20 police cars, an ambulance and canine units are a welcome addition to enhance the ability of the departments to answer calls.

The downtown business district is another target area of Dedelow's city-wide improvement plan. He said a proposal is presently before the City Council to widen the scope of reconstruction. This is the first step that must be taken by law, before getting a higher developer to

actually formulate the plan for downtown. "Right now I'm waiting for the City Council," stated Dedelow. "They have repeatedly refused to act on expanding the redevelopment area. And we will continue the pressure

until they act responsibly."

Dedelow also refuted the claims made by his mayoral opponent, Dr. Tom Philpot (Lake County Coroner), that his position on the redevelopment plan was unsound.

SEE DEDELOW PAGE

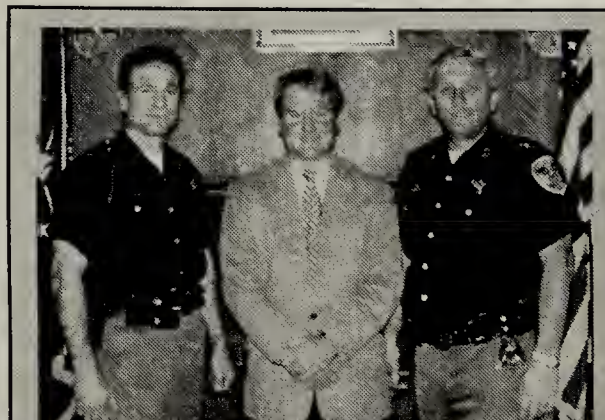


photo by Amanda Tuohy

Assistant Chief of Police Bill Conner, Mayor Dedelow, and Police Chief Ron Matonovich after Friday's press conference at Hammond City Hall.

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

South Lake County commitment continues

If you have followed the local news accounts, you are aware that plans for a satellite classroom building in Merrillville again have been stalled.



At the Oct. 13 Indiana Commission for Higher Education meeting, Purdue Calumet withdrew a proposal to lease and fiscally manage what essentially would have been the South Lake County Center for Higher Education.

Our decision to quash the proposal came in the face of political opposition. Foes to the plan, fearful—despite our repeated claims to the contrary—that such a venture would lead to the urban abandonment by Purdue Calumet in Hammond and Indiana University Northwest in Gary, demanded various constraints to our proposal that were limiting, financially jeopardizing and, consequently, unacceptable to us.

Our proposal called for a 10,000 square foot building to be erected on Whiteco property, leased to Purdue Calumet and shared with Indiana University Northwest, Calumet College of St. Joseph, Purdue North Central, Ivy Tech State College and Valparaiso University as a way to make college and university classes—not full degree programs—more accessible to citizens in one of Lake County's fastest growing areas.

Accessibility

Such accessibility is particularly important, we feel, in light of the fact that Indiana ranks near the bottom nationally of higher education attainment by its citizens. What's more, among the number of Indiana citizens who are college/university educated, Lake County has the dubious distinction of being at the bottom.

We felt such a facility—located near the I-65 and U.S. 30 intersection, adjacent to the Radisson Hotel at Star Plaza—would have been a prudent, positive way to address that problem. Many others felt the same way. Editorially, both of Lake County's daily newspapers supported the venture and shared in our disappointment over the circumstances that thwarted current progress.

"It's happened yet again: A divisive mindset has ruined what could have been a good thing for Northwest Indiana...The proposal never involved offering enough classes at the Merrillville site for anyone to get a degree there. It would have conveniently given young people in South Lake County a taste of higher education and possibly enticed more to head for urban campuses to complete degrees...But many Gary leaders...insisted this was the beginning of the end for IUN...It's sad that politics and not concern for a better educated populace became the driving force for an unfortunate outcome."

The Post-Tribune, 10/16/95

"Purdue Calumet in Hammond and Indiana University Northwest in Gary were on the right track when they began work to acquire space for classrooms in Merrillville...If state universities do not move to meet the educational needs of outlying communities, they are failing in their responsibility to educate the citizens of Indiana. They must act now to help bring Indiana's percentage of college-educated adults to a more acceptable level. What happened (Oct. 13) was the victory of politics. A new effort should be made to ensure that the interests of higher education prevail."

The Times, 10/18/95

Not a dead issue

In fact, there will be a new effort. The need for more instructional space at Purdue Calumet is obvious. Doing our part to increase local access to higher education demands that we continue to explore off-site opportunities.



Taking our product to south Lake County's high growth area is good business and good for Northwest Indiana. With our local roads and highways becoming more and more congested, establishing a south Lake County presence will serve to complement, not replace established campuses in Hammond and Gary.

Virtually every day, we are being introduced to new opportunities and possibilities that further this initiative. We remain committed to making it happen. □

Briefs

Student Government sets meetings

The Student Government Senate has announced its meeting schedule for the fall semester.

Meetings are held at 4 p.m. every other Sunday in the senate chambers, room C-324H. Meeting dates are October 22, November 5 and 19, and December 3.

An open student forum is available for any student to express his concerns regarding Purdue University Calumet. For more information about SG, stop by the office at room C-324G or call ext. 2394.

Tau Psi presents debate

Tau Psi, the Purdue University Calumet chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha (The National Political Science Honor Society), along with the League of Women Voters, will host a Hammond Mayoral debate between Mayor Duane Dedelow and Dr. Tom Philpot.

The debate is scheduled for October 26, 1995, at 2:30 p.m. It will be held in Alumni Hall, which is located on the third floor of the Student and Faculty Library Center at Purdue University Calumet.

Further information regarding the upcoming event may be obtained by contacting Marie Witting, President of Tau Psi at 219-937-2139.

Photo Exhibition Highlights Indiana Family Life

The Hammond Public Library's E.B. Hayward branch, 1212-172 Street, will host an Indiana Historical Society exhibition, "A Hoosier Family Album," until October 26. The exhibition features: a turn-of-the-century dancing class in New Castle; a group of Brookville residents gliding across an ice-skating pond; a Greenfield baseball team preparing for a game, circa 1918; and the Christmas stockings hung by the chimney with care in an Indianapolis Woodruff Place home.

Free legal advice available

Free legal advice is available to all PUC students. To make an appointment contact student government at ext. 2369. The attorney is on campus Mondays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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The Purdue Calumet Philosophical Society sponsors Forum

On Sunday, November 5th, from 1 to 4 p.m., The PUC Philosophical Society will hold forum to discuss

the topic "The Contemporary Relevance of Marxism" in C-301. A brief summary of some of Marx's ideas will be followed by any open discussion, the point of which is to examine, in the context of U.S. society today, the strengths and the weaknesses of these ideas. We cordially invite all interested students to participate in this exploration of Marxist.

Homecoming Committee Meeting Announced

Anyone willing to be on the Homecoming Committee, please attend the initial meeting in Student Activities (C-339) on Thursday, October 26th at 12:30 p.m. The committee plans the dance, designs decorations, and coordinates the King and Queen contest and coronation for the February 17 event. Any students or student organizations are welcome. For further info, or if you cannot attend, please contact Lee at ext. 2369.

Criminal Justice Club sponsors Hayride

The PUC Criminal Justice Club will be sponsoring a Halloween Hayride on Sunday, October 29. All interested PUC students, faculty, and their families are welcome to join in. Please reserve your place by stopping by the Criminal Justice Club table, through October 27th in the Library concourse.

Taffy Apple Sale

Theta Phi Alpha will be holding their annual Taffy Apple Sale the week of October 23rd from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Library concourse at the cost of \$1 per apple.

Community Safety Meeting

On Thursday, October 26th from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Area Career Center Auditorium. Experts from the Hammond Police Department will discuss Crime Prevention issues as they relate to crime of Burglary, Auto Theft, Criminal Gang Activity and Rape/Date Rape. A panel discussion/question and answer period will follow the presentations. The Hammond Crime Watch Organization will provide a display and information about Neighborhood Safety.

All members and organizations of the community are encouraged to attend this important meeting. The Auditorium is located on 5727 Sohl Avenue, in Hammond. If there are any questions, please call the Hammond Police Dept. Community Services Section at 853-6474.

Candlelight Vigil for Flight 4184 to be Held

On October 31st at 3:30 p.m., a Candlelight Vigil will be held for the First Anniversary of the fatal plane crash. The location of the event is on North Newton County Road 400E, 3 1/2 miles south of Indiana State Route. Take I65 South to Rt. 10 (230 ml. marker) go right on Rt. 10 2 1/4 miles. Turn left 1 block from RR tracks. Go south (left) 3 1/2 miles.

For further information, contact Members of Mission

Un-Impossible: Helen, Julie or Chuck at (219) 987-4461.

Conference benefits Hispanic students

BY KRISTIAN LEMOS
Staff Writer

Students from around the campus, and from around the country, celebrated the 13th annual United States Hispanic Leadership Conference (USHLC) October 4 through 8, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago.

Purdue University Calumet sent a delegation of 34 students to this event, which is the largest conference of its kind in the nation. Those who attended were able to participate in forums such as "Issues for action," "Hispanic

Youth: Leaders for the 21st Century," "Gender, Power, and Success," and "Developing a Personal Vision." Two symposiums and eight different workshops were also available for conference goers.

"The best workshop was the pride workshop," exclaimed Marcella Lemos. "Dr. Angelina Pedrosa literally made me cry. She was so dynamic, and everything she said touched close to home."

Besides the workshops, keynote speakers were able to offer some insight on life at the

various meals.

"My favorite speaker was Carolyn Curiel (presidential speech writer)," explained Rachel Anguiano. "I really admire the fact that she became a success without her father's support. I don't think I would be able to do anything if my father didn't support me."

The conference offered more ways of achieving one's goals than just inspirational words. Various sponsors such as Ameritech, Amoco, Nike, and the Coca-Cola Company were present performing on-site interviews with persons who had

resumes with them.

Contrary to popular belief, the conference was not "all work and no play." There were dances at the end of the evening on Friday and Saturday at which deejays played a variety of music ranging from salsa and cumbia to hearthrob and rap.

Guests of all ages attended the conference for a variety of reasons.

"I like to go because it gives me an opportunity to visit with my sorority sisters and chapters that I don't get to visit often," said Maria Martinez.

"Just because I am no longer in

school, does not mean I can't benefit from everything the conference has to offer," explained Irene Lemos.

From honoring Dr. Antonia Pantoja, organizer and director of Aspira, and William C. Velasquez, organizer of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, to networking and socializing, the conference had something for everyone.

"This was my first year attending the conference, but the experience I had was indescribable that I know I will return every year that I am able to," said Rios.

Dedelow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Dedelow firmly stated that his positions has always been the same.

"I have no idea what Mr. Philpot is talking about," said Dedelow, "All he can do is make ridiculous statements about what we're doing wrong, and how he can do it better. It certainly is peculiar to me that a guy who has always been interested here in the past year to run for this office...took up until last week, a month before the election, before unveiling any type of platform. If you look at (Philpot's) platform, it has a lot of the same components that we are currently doing."

The mayor intends to continue redeveloping neighborhoods (repaving and reconstructing streets, sidewalks, etc.) until the entire city of Hammond has been improved. This is part of his 20 year economic plan.

"This plan is based on solid, logical planning with the community's input," said Dedelow. "We're doing what the people want." According to

Ethnic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the Curriculum Committee for approval before we can actually put the courses on the books."

Casanova further explains, "The core course would give the student a base in terms of ethnic studies, but then they would be able to pick the ethnic group they want to focus on in order to complete a minor."

The first course, The African American Experience, is to be offered this spring followed by the Hispanic-American option in the fall of 1996.

As far as history, Casanova says, "No one has ever had to learn anything about African-American or Hispanic-American history. In terms of college curriculum, that's something not really made a part of it."

"...the United States is such a multi-cultural country—wherever you go, you are going to encounter people from different ethnic backgrounds, and to have taken a course or two on someone else's culture can at least give you some idea of where these individuals are coming from. And that is what I think is important."

Dedelow, the city is not dying or losing investments. In a recent report from Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lake and Porter Counties, a comparison was made of building activities. By far the largest increase in both percentage and total dollar investment occurred in Hammond. The crime rate in Hammond is down by 5.59%

from January to September 1994 and from January to September of 1995.

"Forming neighborhood organizations for neighborhood improvement, the public safety aspect, and maintaining a very good relationship with the school city of Hammond will continue as long as I'm mayor," said Dedelow.

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Division

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Deanovich, "In GNS 103, we teach our students how to set goals and how to achieve these goals. We find that when the students are successful, they are more inclined to continue their education. This raises their self-esteem."

Three of the academic counselors, Rakich, Gamble and Jones are applying Process Education (PE) in their classrooms. PE is like ability grouping, students are placed into small groups and work together to solve problems. "We are always looking for new methods of teaching in the Developmental Program," said Deanovich.

Students fall into three categories in the University Division: students that have undecided majors; adult learner in a non-degree, seeking a program; and students in need of additional

academic skill preparation.

Another change in the University Division is that students admitted into the Developmental Program must attend an orientation. The Division has been conducting these orientations for two years and they have seen a dramatic change in the attitude of students.

Furthermore, an outreach program organized by the Division is in the works. In this program, academic counselors would visit high schools, corporations and community groups to discuss and teach about college. The goal of this program is to make future college students more serious, committed, and dedicated to their academics.

The University Division is open to any comments, suggestions and questions. They are located in Gyte 171.

Upcoming Orientation dates are as follows: November 11 in room C-321; and December 15, January 6, and January 12, in Alumni Hall.



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Opinions

Million Man March divides

I try to watch most political or national events on C-Span as much as possible. If you have never watched C-Span, this channel broadcasts events such as debates, speeches, and other items of national interest, often without commentary or opinion from a news anchor. I like that. It lets you make up your own mind about a certain event without being biased by Tom Brokaw or Dan Rather.

I watched the Million Man March last Monday on C-Span, and was amazed by the amount of people which converged on our nation's capitol that day.

The Million Man March was labeled as a "day of atonement" for all black men to come together in the nation's capitol to reevaluate and become reborn within themselves as people on this earth. It was organized by Louis Farrakhan and leaders of the Nation of Islam.

But even Farrakhan couldn't have guessed the multitude of people which came to be united that day. I saw people come together from all over the nation. Not to listen to speeches, yet some of them were well received. Not to support a religion, yet some, I'm sure, *did just that*.

It seemed to me that this march became much larger than one leaders views. Much

Commentary by Scott Gonzales



larger than one religion's ideals. It became a union of totality. A union of wholeness.

Washington officials expected trouble. There was none. Officials reported 400,000 people, and the Nation of Islam reported 1.2 million. But the number isn't really important. It's only a number, and I'm sure that people who attended would be the first to tell you how trivial the amount of people was. The message of union and community was the noteworthy message of the day.

Some people were great to listen to. Rosa Parks gave a speech on the union between herself and her late husband. It was a message of love and tenderness. And Maya Angelou spoke. There is just something about her voice and her message, so soothing and always so poignant. Great women to be sure.

But I must say that Farrakhan scares me. Not because of his race; not because he has power. He scares me in much the same way that Jesse Helms and Pat Buchanan scare me. They all, at times, spout divisive, narrow views in the guise that they speak for every man. They speak of race issues, both black and white. They postulate about religious right versus liberal left. And, needless to say, their views are always the only views.

There were some angry words shot here and there, but we have to be intelligent enough to know when to listen and when to make up our own minds, no matter that some people will always see things in a completely different way.

We have to come to the realization that what one person sees as a confrontation, another sees as agreeing to disagree. We have to be able to disagree without dividing ourselves as people on this planet.

Time will tell if this march actually helped this nation. We seem so divided of late with racism, income, and social interests. We seem so quick to judge people and so slow in aiding them when they need it. That was my reaction while I watched this, and I hope a few of you felt this way afterward, too.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

Greetings! My name is Gregory VanCleave, I'm a 33 year old African American presently incarcerated on the Indiana State Prison "deathrow" unit.

I have been incarcerated for 13 years, during which time I have lost virtually all contact with the outside world and I feel a great emptiness in my life, coupled with loneliness and sadness. I desperately need week communications with the outside world, which has compelled me to write this letter in the most Minors hopes that you will print it in your student/campus newspaper and/or place it on a bulletin board so that anyone interested may write to me.

Contrary to popular belief, not all men in prison are cruel, inhumane, barbaric, etc., etc. Most are unfairly portrayed as such by the media. Some of the kindest, most caring and compassionate men you could ever hope to meet in life are in prison. I laugh, hurt, cry and experience the same feelings and emotions as any other human being; a far cry from being cruel, inhumane and barbaric. Out of sheer loneliness, I am reaching out to anyone interested in a now and interesting friendship and correspondences. I seek no sympathy or pity, only friendship, understanding and caring. It can be a very rewarding experience. All letters are welcome and I will answer all. Thank You In Advance..

Sincerely,
Gregory VanCleave #21485
Indiana State Prison
Death Row/W-119
P.O. BOX 41
Michigan City, In. 46361

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to formally extend my congratulations to whoever fixed the clocks located in the halls of our illustrious university. I know it must have been a very difficult and timeconsuming task. The job was so complex and arduous that it took nearly a month to complete. You better catch your breath and rest up because the clocks have to be set back one hour at the end of the month. Maybe the clocks could be an hour early all winter so they will not have to be changed in the spring. Having seen such a lackadaisical effort, I cannot even begin to fathom what would happen if something highly unusual occurs on campus, e.g., a light-bulb goes out or the grass grows.

Respectfully,
Chris Hadvab

The Chronicle

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Take medication as directed

I called the patient's name. She was 8 months old and in the arms of her grandmother. I brought them in to the examination room and made the standard inquiries: what is the child's age, weight, temperature and who is the pediatrician? Along with these questions I needed to know if she had any allergies or was presently on any medications. After the preliminaries, I then asked about their main concern and why they came into the emergency room.

It was obvious the infant had watery eyes, a runny nose and she just didn't look like she was feeling very well. She also had a fever. The grandmother, who had been watching her granddaughter for the past few weeks, took two medication bottles out of her bag and told me the patient had been taking them. She demanded new medication because "this one isn't doing any good." One was a decongestant and the other was an antibiotic. I noticed the date on the antibiotic was 13 days previous, but there was still about one-fourth of the bottle left. The dosage was for two teaspoons, three times a day for 10 days. It was obvious that the grandmother did not follow the instructions to give the antibiotics as directed.

I asked the grandmother about her methods of administering the antibiotics, knowing that, whether in pill or liquid form, antibiotics are prescribed and dispensed in the exact amount. The pharmacist does not throw in a couple of extra tablets in case you lose a few, want to lend any to a friend, or even save any for when you get sick later. I was suggesting to her a possible misunderstanding rather than negligence. I must have struck a raw nerve, though. She started in on me by yelling about how unprofessional I was to say anything about her supposed noncompliance with the administering the antibiotics.

The doctor went in to exam-



An Ounce of Prevention

by Bob Hnida, RN

ine the infant and came out a few minutes later after prescribing a new antibiotic with instructions to "take as directed." It turned out that the little girl had a follow-up appointment with the pediatrician in three more days and the grandmother wanted to stretch out the medication until the appointment in case it wasn't working. Thus, she gave it twice a day instead of the prescribed three times a day. I just shook my head.

Controversy

In the last few years there has been much controversy about the loose constraints used by physicians in prescribing antibiotics. It is true that some physicians do prescribe antibiotics because that is what the patient is insisting. Some physicians will refuse to dispense an antibiotic if they feel the illness is viral. Still others will prescribe an antibiotic as a means of covering all possibilities.

For example, a sore throat may be diagnosed, with the use of a throat culture, as strep throat. If the culture comes back negative (meaning no evidence of the streptococcus bacteria), then we know it is not strep throat and you may not get an antibiotic. That doesn't mean your infection isn't bacterial. It just means that the infection is not strep. The infection could also be viral. Some physicians may give you an antibiotic on the initial visit regardless of their suspicions that it is a viral infection. It may be a bacterial infection. The physician may feel that he or she is doing you a favor by saving you another trip to their office. Each situation is different and each physician is entitled to exercise their own judgment. Some antibiotics will work well for you but not well for the person sitting next to

you. This is one reason why it is best to establish yourself with a family physician so you can become familiar with him or her and vice versa. Bouncing around from doctor to doctor creates a self-imposed disservice.

Intelligent Germs

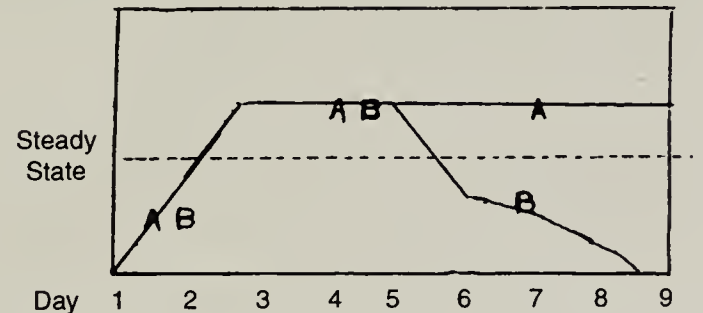
I would have to say that some of the superimposed infections are created by physicians' prescriptive practices. Many people may disagree with what I am about to say, but, I do believe the main source of superinfections we are encountering today can be traced to us, the consumer. We are the guilty ones. If we do not follow the directions regarding antibiotic therapy, then we are the ones allowing bacteria to develop its own immunity. That 8 month old infant girl may have recovered from her illness if her grandma had given the antibiotics as directed. Did you notice I said "may have" and not "would have"? That's because of one more reason I haven't mentioned yet. We are dealing with an intelligent microscopic world.

The flu virus, new strains of tuberculosis and the human immunodeficiency virus are examples of microorganisms that can mutate into various strains and become resistant to therapy. So it is not only the doctor and us. It is the intelligence of the microorganisms that contribute to these very difficult strains of illness—which

is all the more reason we need to "take as directed" our medications.

Steady State

A steady state means that the basic physiological functions of the body are in a state of balance (homeostasis). In the diagram



below we can observe Patient "A" and Patient "B." Patient "A" is taking antibiotics as directed and completed the course of therapy. The steady state remained and the bacteria are killed off. Patient "B" follows the same therapy with the same antibiotic as Patient "A". The difference lies in that fact that even though both patients are feeling better by day 5, Patient "B" decides to stop taking the medication altogether. He still

feels better but this is usually short-lived. He will most likely be back to the doctor blaming him for not prescribing the correct antibiotic or thinking he has a brand new cold.

Our Worst Enemy

When it comes to health care we are sometimes our own worst enemy. If we would take care of ourselves and follow prescribed methods of treatment when we do get sick, the cost of health care would drop dramatically.

Can you imagine an emergency room where you didn't have to wait for three hours?

So when you are given antibiotics, or any medication, understand that it is meant for you and no one else. Take them all. Don't lend any, don't save any for a rainy day, and keep taking them even if you feel better. Take them as directed until they are gone. And remember: an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

October 23 - 31, 1995

KNOW THE NUMBERS
1 0 4
2 KNOW THE FACTS

BECAUSE WE CARE

Stop by the concourse this week and pick up some information on how to reduce your risk for Alcohol-Related Problems...BY THE NUMBERS!

Please join the Wellness Council along with many other student organizations in making every effort to stop by the concourse of the library building and pick up your red ribbon, which signifies your pledge to be alcohol & drug free as well as to care enough to make good decisions and support healthy lifestyles on campus.

PLUS SIGN-UP AND WIN WIN WIN!!!

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Entertainment

All that glitters isn't always gold



SCOTT GONZALES
Entertainment Writer

The team of Paul Verhoeven and Joe Eszterhas are at it once again. A few years ago they struck cinema gold with the film "Basic Instinct," showing the sexual intrigue and malice of an ice-pick wielding serial killer's murders.

With the movie "Showgirls," they intend to show the sexual intrigue and malice of a knife wielding dancer and her search for

stardom in Vegas. They are not even close to gold in this effort.

Elizabeth Berkeley, of "Saved By The Bell" fame, is cast as the dancer Nomi Malone. Nomi wants all the glitz and glamour which everything in Vegas has: from the high gloss shows and stars to the sparkling marquees of the hotels. She wants all she can get and then some, and will stop at nothing till she gets it.

She comes to Vegas with a tough attitude, and a suitcase which soon gets stolen by the guy she got a ride from. Without money, she takes a job as a lap dancer in a seedy nightclub. She dances for business men, high power Vegas agents, and assorted interested parties that frequent the clubs.

Nomi, not satisfied with being a lap dancer, desires to climb the

ladder of Vegas dancing success to the level of topless dancer. It doesn't sound like much of a jump, mainly because you're not

ter does from the first five minutes of this film to the end.

Gina Gershon plays Crystal Connors, the lead dancer on the main stage where Nomi dances after leaving the world of lap dancing. Crystal takes Nomi under her wings both literally and figuratively.

She tries to show Nomi all she can about dancing, while also trying to seduce her. In a weird way of satisfying her sexual desires, Crystal gets Nomi involved with her agent, Zack Carey (Kyle MacLachlan), who eventually falls for Nomi after a series of sexual encounters.

It was rumored that writer Joe Eszterhas received \$2 million from Charles Evans, the producer of this film, on a simple pitch during a lunch: no outline, no actors in mind, not anything. And it

shows.

Mr. Evans should spend his money more wisely in the future considering all he got from his investment was a weak, sleazy version of the old Buzby Berkley story where the small town girl tries to make it in the big city.

Eszterhas writes about a world where sex is rampant and for the taking. Men want the women, women want the men, and the women want each other. The men are all in powerful positions, agents, investors, bankers, film executives. And the women are mere objects or pieces of property to be passed around as the men see fit.

During most of the movie the women are rarely called by their names, but rather are called four letter expletives which bounce back and forth like a tennis ball during a championship match. The worst part is that the women see nothing wrong with this.

There is complete nudity running furiously throughout this film, thus the NC-17 rating. "My interest was Vegas. And the musical numbers. And the nudity. I love nudity, especially female nudity. I love to look at naked girls. I love T and A. Mostly T," said Paul Verhoeven in a recent interview.

Berkeley can be seen gyrating on Kyle MacLachlan's lap without a stitch on, or having sex with him in his pool—which looks more like a convulsive fit than a sexual encounter. Berkeley is a terrible actress, maybe good enough for juvenile television fare, but even that's debatable.

Even though Verhoeven, Eszterhas, and Berkeley tried to put out a film about the glitz and glamour of Las Vegas, they weren't up to it. But most importantly, the audience doesn't deserve this kind of trash.



interested in anything this charac-

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\$1.00 Bottles Miller Lite & Genuine Draft

25¢ Old Style Drafts **\$2.00** Pitchers

\$1.00 Shots: Blow Jobs & Screaming Orgasm

Also on Thursday Nights

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Doors open at 7pm.....\$1.00 cover



Friday Night Contest Night

\$\$\$ WIN CASH \$\$\$

\$2.00 22oz Bottles RED DOG & ICEHOUSE

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\$1.00 cover

NOVEMBER
Spirit of the Month

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(Better than Ruppreminze)

KLAR-EIS SHOTS
\$1.50

Friday, November 3rd - "Kissing Contest"

Have fun and win dinner for 2
at Bridges' Scoreboard in this
hilarious contest!



Friday, November 10th - "Male Booty Call Contest"

Males dance to music while female judges
determine best butt, best dance & most
attractively wrapped ALL up in one fine male!
\$100 CASH to the winner.

Friday, November 17th - "Lip-sync Contest"

Lip-sync to your favorite tune and winner
(selected by audience applause) receives.
\$100 CASH

Friday, November 24th - "Female Booty Call Contest"

Females dance to music while male judges
determine best butt, best dance & most attractively
wrapped all up into one fine female.
\$100 CASH to winner.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15th "Wanted Guns"

Male Dance Review
Showtime 8:30 pm
Doors open 7 pm
Tickets \$8.00

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22nd "Pre-Thanksgiving Party"

Kahlua Duck Fart Night

Kahlua Duck **\$1.50**
fart shots

\$1.00 Bottles Coors Light

no cover

OPEN Backroom Thursday, Nov. 23rd "Thanksgiving" 7 pm - ?

SATURDAY NIGHTS "Hermit Crab Racing" no cover

\$2.00 22oz Bottles Lite & Genuine Draft
Win Free Drinks and / or Prizes
\$1.00 Margaritas and Strawberry Daiquiris

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Sports

Lakers win again

BY RICHARD BOLANOWSKI
Sports Editor

The Lady Lakers continued their winning streak as they defeated the Milwaukee School of Engineering in three games 15-5, 15-7 and 15-1. The Lakers had no trouble improving their record to 13-9. Beth Ambuul had

4 aces and 18 digs. Cara Greene had 18 kills.

On Wednesday, the Lady Lakers' winning streak ended as they lost in five games to Bethel College. The Lakers lost game one 15-13, but defeated Bethel in game two 15-9. This series went back and forth with the Lakers losing game three 15-10, and

then coming back to win game four 17-15. Bethel won game five and the match 15-10. Jaime Muskin was 33-33 in serving with 2 aces. Muskin also had 36 digs and 28 kills. Beth Ambuul was 23-25 with 1 ace and 26 kills. Jennifer Moore was 23-24 in serving. Cara Greene had 33 digs and 12 kills.

Cycling club offers scholarships

BY PAUL WHITE
Cycling Club Advisor

Twenty-five years after Purdue alumnus and NASA astronaut Neil Armstrong stepped off the Apollo 11 Lunar Excursion Module, a group of 10 high school and college students, joined by alumni and local citizens, embarked on a test of human endurance in celebration of that first moonwalk.

Using human power, the group was challenged to ride bicycles on 75, 110 or 220 mile routes under 14 hours. The connection between bicycles and space exploration is the use of spinning wheels in gyroscopes inside the inertial guidance systems aboard the Apollo spacecraft.

The 220 mile option simply

cannot be done without special nutrition, endurance and aerobic capacity, once associated with NASA astronautics, and so it is named Moonwalker Double.

This tradition for Purdue excellence continues each year, offering challenge and opportunity to all students. All entry fees collected from Moonwalker Double bicyclists are donated to a scholarship fund that is awarded each Spring before the NCCA racing season.

The first scholarship was awarded to Aaron Graham of Hebron, after Steve Szczepanski and I rode 215 miles in 13:37 enduring 4 rainstorms with 80 miles of straight-flag headwinds in 1994. This year, alumnus Chip Bole (BS '69) and Paul White set a new record of 13:07

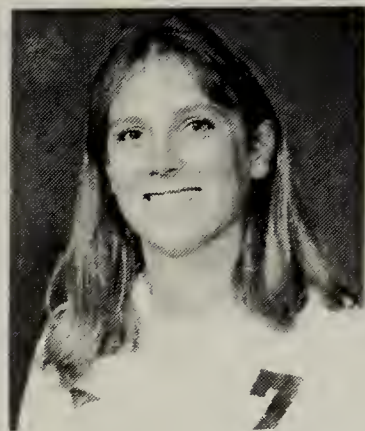
for 220 miles in perfect weather.

Another scholarship this year is available to Purdue students who are required only to produce a creative 300 word essay entitled, "Promoting Collegiate Cycling." We are looking for smart ideas to successfully promote the new NCCA mountain bicycle racing team from Purdue Calumet.

Moonwalker Double scholarship application forms are available from the Purdue Calumet Cycling Club, or by contacting me at (219) 989-2908. Applications must be returned to me, each with a 300 word essay and a short biographical paragraph about the applicant. The application deadline is October 31, 1995, for tuition/fees awards applied to the Spring 1996 semester.

Player of the Week

Cara Greene



3 Match Totals

34 Kills - 67/80 spiking .323 Kill efficiency
2 service aces - .968 serving efficiency
.18 aces per game
48/52 passing - .923 pass efficiency
2 solo blocks
2 assist blocks
44 digs

UPCOMING INTRAMURAL EVENTS

MINI-OLYMPICS AND TURKEY RUN

A seven event mini-olympics will be held on Sunday Nov. 12 at 12:00 p.m. in the Total Fitness Center and various other locations in and around the Physical Education and Recreation Building. A practice day will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Dead line for sign-up is November 10.

A European Style Turkey Run will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. Entry is free for students and \$1 for faculty and staff. For more information contact Frank or Bill at 989-2550.

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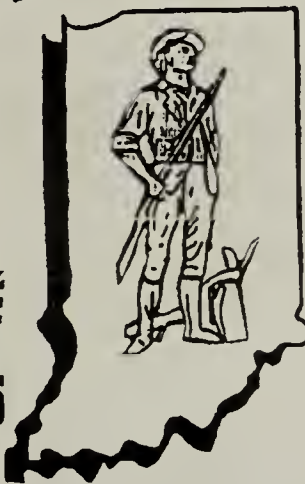
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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT
Staff Sergeant Berry at
(219) 944-2128

ΘΦΑ

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority would like to
welcome in their new pledge sisters
The Fall of 1995 pledge class
Congratulations:

Abir Abul-Husn	Mandy Wethington
Jennifer Berg	Beth Belko
Rachel Conley	Heather Bobal
Lisa Gillis	Marie Eghbali
Carol Grimberg	Katy Glinski
Kris Kadisak	LaShana Johnson
Jennifer Malone	Elizabeth Lewis
Jennie Pickering	Lisa Nilsen
Rhonda Reed	Jennifer Quigley
Natalie Rios	Becky Rewers
Stacey Testa	Melissa Smith
	Gena Walker

To our pledge sisters: We're looking forward to all the new
members we will make!

Check out Halloween haunts

Halloween is just around the corner. To get all the thrills and chills of this festive season, check out this hit list of scary sites.

Schererville: haunted castle with two mazes, medieval fair and laser shows; Omni 41 Sports and Fitness Center's Exhibition Hall, 221 S. U.S. 41; 219-865-6765; 7-11 p.m. Oct. 24-31; \$10.

An Indian Summer: Halloween concert by the University of Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Mandel Hall, 1131 E. 57th St.; 312-702-8069; 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 28. \$4, \$2 students and children.

LaPorte: Halloween Haunted Trail, Luhr County Park, Country Road 150 West, Laporte, Ind. 219-324-5855 or 219-326-6808; 6 p.m. Oct. 26-28.

Villa Park: Hades Haunted House in 30,000 square feet with interactive theatre incorporating 70 live actors in costume and make-up; 7-10:30 p.m. Oct. 27-31. \$10-\$15.

Haunted Knights: Special Halloween Performance at Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament, Northwest Tollway and Roselle Road, Schaumburg; 708-843-3900; Oct. 25-29. \$30.95-\$35.95, \$20.95 children under 12 and under.

Navy Pier Halloween Celebration: Pumpkin carving kitchen, haunted hayrides, children's activities set in a nautical environment dating back to the 1870's; Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave; 312-595-PIER; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Oct. 27, 28, 31, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Oct. 29 and 30, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 26.

Classifieds

For Sale

Bally's Health Club membership

2 yrs left \$200 OBO 933-6817

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94 CVR 900 RR two brotrels racing pipe very fast 3800 miles \$7300 365-4356.

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Help Wanted

Spring Break

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FREE TRIPS \$ CASH

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Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from **\$299.00**. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties, and More! Organize a small group and earn a FREE trip plus cooissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

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Guitarist and bassist w/10+ years experience in search of a drummer to complete an all original group. Our influences vary from Satriani-King Diamond. Dennis 931-6534, Brian 836-8969

Have fun earning \$500+ in one week!

Student organizations needed for marketing projects on campus. Must be motivated and organized. Call 800-592-2121 ext. 313

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Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote Spring Break '96. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS <http://www.icpt.com> 1-800-327-6013

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